

A NEW FERRY.

Which Berkeley is Now Very Much in Need of.

Birds in the Air Whisper Softly.

Hermann's Sons Have a Jolly Good Time.

Narrow Escape of a Gentleman and Two Ladies by the Upsetting of a Surrey at Oak Grove.

Berkeley Must Have It.

Several months ago the GAZETTE called public attention to the fact that there was a movement on foot for the purpose of having a passenger boat placed upon the route from West Berkeley to San Francisco and its feasibility was fully lined out. It was not thought at the time that a route could be established making the connection as often as the present service, but a beginning could be made which would in a short time become fully developed and then communication could be equal to any other extant.

At first there would have to be a combination of freight and passenger business. To make this a success it would be necessary to have a comparatively light draft boat which would be fast. The steam wheel steamer plying on the Columbia river, from Portland to Astoria, was cited to show that a boat answering the description of what was wanted on the Berkeley route could be built at an expense which would come within the limits of the amount of capital which could be procured to carry out the enterprise. Since then private enquiries have been instituted as to what it would cost to place a vessel suitable on the route, also the amount of business which could be immediately procured to make the venture a paying one almost from the start.

So far the workers or those immediately interested have obtained a good amount of reliable data for present business and the outlook when the line was well established.

Enough information is in the hand of those seeking it to show that the greatest kind of encouragement can be given to those who are willing to invest where they see that almost immediate returns will be the result.

We are not at liberty to give detailed information but from facts obtained as to the expenses of getting a good ferry service between San Francisco and Berkeley is concerned and the income which may be derived from that service, leaving all doubtful matter aside, and without counting upon more than a natural increase which all legitimate enterprises carry, there is a good and sufficient margin shown which will invite capital to take a hand.

Other projects which are bound to be carried out before any great length of time will add materially to the profits of the investments. All of these will accrue and eventually make the enterprise both paying and one that will meet the hearty support of the public.

Hermann's Sons Picnic.

The people of West Berkeley were all astir early yesterday morning and at 9 o'clock there was a large crowd of ladies, gentlemen, and children, assembled at the corner of University ave-

nue and the narrow guage track awaiting the train for Oak Grove.

When the train pulled into University avenue it was found to be well filled with people from Oakland and San Francisco, who had availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the beautiful canyons and hills of Contra Costa county, and also to visit the celebrated Oak Grove Park.

As the train pulled in it was greeted with a burst of music from the West Berkeley band, and the Berkeley people all crowded into the cars, and in a few minutes were whirling away towards Oak Grove which they reached in about half an hour.

When the happy excursionists arrived at the park they were greeted by quite a number who had gone out in wagons and buggies.

It did not take long for the young folks to choose their partners and at the start of the music to be whirling in the mazy waltz. Dancing was kept up until noon when the floor was deserted and the various picnickers branched off in little parties and under umbrageous shade and on the grassy hills, enjoyed a lunch for which they all had raving appetites.

After dinner dancing was again resumed and while some enjoyed this exhilarating exercise, others participated in games, singing and other pleasant recreation and it was all too soon when it was announced that the train was ready to convey the excursionists to their homes.

The picnic was a social success, and everyone present had a good time there being nothing during the whole day to mar the pleasure of anyone.

The managers of the Hermann Sons are to be congratulated upon the success of their picnic.

The Air Whispers.

Now the air that floats about Berkeley is full of little noises which a cautious ear will detect as saying "a project is on foot to do away with the new charter because it was not put upon the statute books in a legal manner." It will also learn "that a subscription list is already going the rounds to employ legal talent to do the work in the same way that the old city charter was done away with." There is much buzzing of this kind to be heard in various parts of the town. In addition there are people in the West End who have got tired of being tied politically to those of the East End, and they want a separation. They think that if they combine with Lorin, whose interests in certain matters are co-equal with theirs, that a good town government will allow them to go on in their own way and there will be no bickerings or fault finding, one with the other, all the time.

The West End people have a notion in their heads that they pay a very large amount of the town's income in the shape of licences and that the East End does not contribute a cent, and that a large amount of this money goes to pay the salaries of officers of the town who mostly belong to the East End.

These grievances are upon the West Berkeleyans' minds and the dull times and scarcity of public work west of Sacramento street does not alleviate them any.

There is evidently something going on which is not loudly talked about just at present but may come to the surface at almost any time. These indications are given for what they are worth and are surely open secrets in the manufacturing portion of the town.

Narrow Escape.

Vesternoon a gentleman was driving a surrey containing two ladies and three children while ascending the grade from Oak Grove came very near killing himself and his load of human freight.

It seems that in going up the grade, instead of watching his horse he had turned half around and was talking to the ladies on the back seat, and in some unaccountable manner the lines got crossed in his hands. When near the top of the grade the road was washed out on one side which left a sheer descent of 140 feet, and in attempting to turn into the bank the driver pulled the horse the other way and in an instant the surrey was overturned, and lodged in some brush just a few feet from the precipice. This saved the lives of the occupants of the surrey, but the vehicle was a wreck as it had to be demolished in order to get the people out from under it and afterwards to get the horse free.

The ladies and children received no injuries except a few scratches from the brush, but they were terribly frightened.

H. B. Mosely and family of Sacramento were in Berkeley yesterday visiting friends.

The Woodmen of the World meet in regular session this evening at Woodmen Hall.

Salmon have begun to run again off Santa Cruz and the market will soon be fully supplied.

The famous English Justice, Sir James Bacon, is dead at the age of 97 years.

Mrs. Charles Webb Howard has declined to act as President of the day in Oakland, on the Fourth of July.

There were several private picnics held on the hills back of Berkeley and in Wild Cat canyon yesterday.

Communion services were held in the different churches yesterday and they were well attended.

The North Berkeley Whist Club, belonging to the National Club played a regular game on Saturday evening last.

A. V. Debs goes to prison but expects to be out in a few days with the members of the American Railway Union to stand by their order.

Marshal Lloyd was around Saturday and today notifying the saloon men of the action of the Board in regard to the liquor license.

Professor C. M. Gayley will make the address to the graduating class of the Berkeley High School upon the evening that there exercises take place.

Large numbers of Berkeley people attended the camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists, which is being held at Bushrod park, yesterday.

J. Z. Davis has just presented the Park Museum with a handsome collection of California onyx. It was the collection that was exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Miss Annie White of West Berkeley has gone to Portland, Oregon on a visit to her sister. She will be absent a couple of months.

The University team came out ahead in the games at Chicago yesterday. They seem to be defeating everything that is put up before them. Nothing like keeping up the reputation of the State.

Fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer Brawnmore, which is now six days overdue at this port from Peru. The steamer is loaded with oil for the use of the Standard Soap Company of West Berkeley.

Poundmaster's Notice.

The public is hereby notified that the Public Pound will be situated at the foot of University avenue, in the same place as heretofore and that the hours at which the Poundmaster will be present are from 1 to 3 p. m., Sundays excepted.

M. G. LAUDERBACH, Poundmaster.

Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

GOOD ROADS.

New Agricultural School at Wrights.

The Very First Japanese Church Here.

A Nuisance at the Post-Office.

Other Facts of the Day Put in Shape For the Eyes of the General Reader.

Aid for Good Roads.

The Good Roads people need all the strength they can get in order to accomplish what they have undertaken. They have suddenly been re-inforced by an uncommonly strong, and, to a certain extent, unexpected element which will be of very great assistance. The new power is growing every day all over the country and with its aid the good roads will be a fact before many years. Reference is made to the already large and fast-growing army of bicyclists, all of whom will surely cry aloud for good roads.

A Nuisance.

A great many people who visit the post office at East Berkeley are in the habit of tearing off the wrappers of newspapers, envelopes from letters and covering from various kinds of packages, and either throwing them on the floor of the postoffice or on the steps which lead to that room. A person who will do this kind of a thing shows that he or she has been ill-bred. Do they do such things in their own houses? Let it be stopped or the addresses found on such letters may find their way into public prints.

An Agricultural School.

A farmers' summer school as set on foot by Highland Grange, No. 303, Patrons of Husbandry, under the direction of the State Grange, will formerly open on July 29, 1895, near Wright's Station. It will be permanent camp of instruction.

The Agricultural lectures of the encampment will be delivered by Professors E. W. Hilgard, E. J. Wickson, C. W. Woodworth and Charles H. Shinn, all of the agricultural department of the State University. In addition to the summer school features there will be daily informal discussion on such subjects as may present themselves outside of the prepared course, and musical and literary entertainments.

This should prove to be a very beneficial object and should meet with ready public support.

A Japanese Church.

The first Japanese Methodist Church in America is located on the south side of Pine street between Hyde and Larkin at San Francisco. It cost about \$21,000 and only has an outstanding debt of \$1300 which will be soon paid off. It was dedicated yesterday. Rev. S. Doi is the pastor of the church.

Another Manufactory Started.

Recently Mr. J. Schreiber of Berkeley received an order from Merced county to place one of his seventy-five light automatic gas machines in the County Court House. The machine was manufactured, shipped to its point of destination and placed in position for doing the work required of it.

Last week he received word that the machine with all the apparatus necessarily connected had been placed in the building and the works thoroughly tested. It proved successful in every particular and was now running on the thirty days time which the contract called for.

It was quite a curiosity to see the building all lighted up so brightly and many visitors were attracted to take a look at the little machine that accomplished so much.

Thus another Berkeley manufactory is working its way to the front. It is to be hoped that the proprietor may get plenty of orders so that steady work can be given to a number of Berkeley mechanics.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining in the Berkeley postoffice Monday, June 3rd.

Aldrich, J H	Griswold, Lee,
Bygum, L.	Hurly, Jas.
Batin, Mrs. 1929	
Dwight way	Kenney, Michael
Barry, Mary	Kerber, Alice
Brown, Henrietta	Kinevan, P C (2)
Chickering, W	Kronick, H
Carpnall, E (2)	Miller, Flora
Cronan, J	McGregor, R L
Comstock, C W (2)	Moss, J Mora
Connelly, Annie	McNally, Jas.
Cayler, Jas.	Owens, J M
Duncombe, Arthur	Obrien, Raymond
Ek, Oscar	Pandermehl, Mrs.
Geis, Silas	Richardson Mrs. L.
	See, Mr.
	J. MCCARTHY, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers.

Harry and Katharina May to Albert Hahenemann, portion of lot 9, block A, Paradise park.

Ada S. Trefethen to Eugene A. Trefethen, a portion of north quarter of range 2, Hardy tract; also another portion of north quarter of range 2, Hardy tract.

George and Sarah Sharp to Kellogg A. White, the north half of lot 1, Ryer tract being a subdivision of lots 6, 7, 8, block 4, College Homestead.

Julius and Auguste Scheenhoff to R. D. Lawrey, the half of lot 14, Steel tract.

L. L. and Emilie W. Salsbury to George G. Baker, lots 8 and 9, block 33, resubdivision of Smith's subdivision Mathews tract.

Charles and Mathilda Calson to Catherine Moran, lot 46, resubdivision of portion of blocks D and E, Carrison tract.

F. M. and Mary B. Smith (by attorney) to L. L. M. Salsbury, lots 16, 17, 22 and 23, block 24, lots 8, 9, 12, 13, 35, 36, 40, 41, block 33, lots 3 and 4, block E, resubdivision of Smith's subdivision of Mathews tract.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon a heavy explosion occurred which caused a lively shaking up in Berkeley. It was thought at first that it was an other powder explosion, but shortly afterward another and another occurred, but a few minutes deliberation proved that they were heavy blasts at Clarendon Heights in San Francisco, where 14,000 of giant powder was exploded, due notice of which was given in the San Francisco dall's yesterday morning.

City Pound.

The Pound will be open every day Sundays excepted. Pound in same old place. MARTIN LAUDERBACH, Poundmaster.

Chas. F. Schramm, Deputy. Office hours from 1 to 3. Residence Ninth near Bancroft.

Advertise in the GAZETTE.

GAZETTELETS.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

Frank Landon was in town yesterday for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncombe of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Howard P. Landon at North Berkeley.

An announcement has been made that Miss Anna Bergen of Berkeley and James Urial Smith of Nevada are engaged.

The people of Chicago are enjoying a visit to the '49 camp that has been taken from this State and set up at that point.

The Portuguese residing in the vicinity of Temescal had a big time last evening celebrating Holy Ghost Day. They had parade after which they enjoyed quite a display of fire works.

An extreme hot wave has been passing over the East from New York to Georgia. Several deaths and many prostrations have already occurred. The thermometer ranged from 94 to 104.

The town of Hayward has a regular theatre of its own. It was opened for the first time on Saturday evening last. A regular vaudeville company has been engaged.

Eddie Hahscom arrived in town on Saturday from Oregon after a three year's absence. He has changed but very little in appearance in the meantime, although he got married while away.

Contracts have been made in New York city for supplies to fit up the cities of Los Angeles, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Fresno and Placerville with the Columbian patent telephone. It is expected that Oakland and Stockton will have the same kind of a fit out.

Jailer Al. White arrived in Oakland yesterday having Hickey the escaped prisoner in charge. Hickey had nothing to say about his companions who got away at the same time he did but told how he got over into the State of Nevada.

The starting up of the new cantery at Hayward last week was a milestone of progression. There is every reason to believe that the venture will prove to be successful. The GAZETTE chronicles the advent of improvements of this kind with a great deal of pleasure, in whatever part of the State they may occur.

In her application for alimony Mrs. Mary A. Breen, who is being sued for divorce by her husband J. M. Breen, says that she is destitute and dependent upon her friends for support. She asks for \$50 per month and \$250 for counsel fees.

The Eighth and Ninth grades of the Emeryville primary school held their closing exercises in the pavilion at Shell Mound Park Friday evening and had a most delightful time. One of the scholars who was promoted was the son of Mr. Siebe the owner of the park, and it was owing to his invitation that the exercises were held in the pavilion.

The Berkeley Electric Light Company held its annual meeting on Saturday evening, and it is said that part of the business of the meeting was the cutting off the head of J. G. Gardner, the general manager. It is understood that Mr. Gardner will take his departure from Berkeley on Wednesday next.

The citizens of Berkeley are informed that a grand ball will be given by Cook's Orchestra, for the benefit of St. Paul's Hall, on Saturday, June 8th, at St. Paul's Hall, San Pablo. Tickets are now on sale in different parts of town for 50 cents. Mr. Gill was badly injured about two months ago by being struck by a railroad train and as he has many friends in Berkeley, it is thought and hoped that a large number of tickets will be disposed of here.

THE GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE

GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

WILL A. NASH, EDITOR.
JOHN O. HANSCOM, CITY EDITOR.
S. H. BORKHEIM, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1895

60 SLOW.

It would be well for the Board of Trustees to go a little slow in the matter of declaring the ordinances and other business of the Board of Trustees which were passed since March 5th with less than four votes void. To be sure that is the opinion of the town attorney but he is not infallible and is liable to mistakes. There are several decisions made by Courts of record in this matter, and the latest one rendered on Saturday last, by the two Superior Judges of Humboldt county, sitting in banc, have a direct bearing upon the ordinances etc. passed here in so far as the new and old charter is concerned. The town of Eureka, like Berkeley, submitted a new charter to the Legislature which was passed in exactly the same manner that the Berkeley charter was passed.

In this charter it was provided that the Board of Trustees could, if they so desired, consolidate the offices of treasurer and tax collector and street superintendent and engineer. The attorney for the Board announced that upon its passage the new charter took effect and that the old Board were then working under the new charter. The old Board then went to work and appointed the new officers as provided in the new charter. When the new Board took their seats they protested against the appointments made by the old Board, claiming that the appointments belonged to the new Board. A test case was then taken to the Superior Court, which sat in banc on Saturday last, and the Superior Judges decided that the new charter could not take effect until the officers under it were elected and qualified, consequently the old Board were working under the old charter and any act of theirs under the new charter was void.

It will be seen that this applies equally to Berkeley, only that the old Board of Trustees continued to work under the old charter, hence all of their acts were legal. It is thought that a test case will be made here on the liquor ordinance which was passed by the old Board.

WICKED SAN FRANCISCO.

Another mysterious murder has taken place in San Francisco, the same occurring in the middle of the day on Saturday last in one of the most populous parts of the city. Miss Nellie Harrington, a spinster, was the lessee of a three story house which she let out to families and roomers, occupying rooms for herself on the third floor. On Saturday, about 11 o'clock, she told a lady living in the house that she expected a person at noon and that if "they" did not come she would go down town. About one o'clock the lady went to Miss Harrington's rooms and knocked but received no answer. She then turned the door but found it locked. She thought this a little strange, as Miss Harrington was very careless about locking her doors when she went out. The lady, however, thought no more about it but went downstairs to her own rooms. Having occasion a few minutes afterwards to go out into the yard she looked up toward Miss Harrington's rooms and saw smoke coming out of the window. She at once gave the alarm and the door was broken open and the flames extinguished. It was then found that the body of Miss Harrington which had been badly mangled and stabbed was underneath the clothing, paper etc. that had caused the flames.

Investigation proved that it was not a case of robbery, as only the watch and some private papers had been taken. It was thought that the watch had been taken because it bore an inscription of some kind that would implicate the murderer, as also would the papers which were taken. The police

with their usual sagacity have arrested a young Japanese who had engaged a room the day before and paid for it. The real murderer is thus being given plenty of time to get away. These mysterious murders and disappearances are becoming very numerous in San Francisco, and the detective force of that city seem powerless in their efforts to capture the murderers or even to find a clew to them. It looks very much as though there ought to be a grand shake up in the detective force of San Francisco. The greater part of the force, and especially the leaders, are old men, who have been in the service for years, but old age and infirmities have blunted their former shrewdness, and in fact they are not equal to the cunning of the criminal of the present day. The detective force of San Francisco should be reorganized, and a whole lot of young blood should be infused into it.

DISGRACEFUL.

A cable letter to the New York Sun from London states that the Derby this year was rather remarkable in some respects. Here is a few of the remarkable items. A noble lord and a bookmaker were quarreling and the language, that both were using was terrible, in fact it so shocked the Duke of York that he had the bookmaker, who was the least offender, arrested. The bookmaker was severely reprimanded but the noble lord was congratulated upon not being chastised by the bookmaker. A few minutes after this row, Fred Pratt, the famous jockey, booted and spurred, essayed to make a short cut to the paddock, through the grand stand which was reserved for royalty, when he was knocked down and badly beaten. Nothing was done to the brutal cowards who attacked him as it seems that it is a rule at Epsom that common folks must be taught to know their place in the social scale.

There were numerous gospel booths amid the track where fervent missionaries, between the races, exhorted sinners to flee from the wrath to come. The sinners, however, kept on betting and gambling, and religious tracts made a carpet for them to walk upon instead of interesting articles to read. Drink booths predominated and the royalty, both men and women, were reeling about the beautiful downs mad drunk. Thieves plied their trade merrily while prayer meetings were being held on different portions of the track. If this sort of thing should happen in America how the English press would hash and rehash it.

A college student, who wants to earn his board and lodging in return for working about a garden and taking care of a horse, can have a good home by applying to "B." GAZETTE office. *

FOR SALE—Saddle horse for lady's use, with saddle and bridle for sale. Inquire at the pound. tf.

A BOY'S COMPOSITION.

"I haint a very good writer, nor much of a speaker, but I am a great thinker. I think if there wuz less \$3 men berried in \$50 coffins, some widders would have more money. I think there would be more sheep and cheaper mutton chops if there wuz more 8 legged dogs in this country. I think my Pap has more sense this year than he had last year. Last year he swore and cuss all the time. Pap would walk and cuss, and eat and cuss, and almost sleep and cuss, that is, he'd try to sleep and cause he couldn't, he'd cuss. It was the roomatis that made Pap cuss so. He aaked all over, and he pained mor'n he aaked. His pains just seemed to ake all the time, and his akes pained him just as bad. He was cross to Mam and Sister Liz and mor'n onet he throte the him book at me cause I split his medicine every time I giv him sum. Pap u'd cuss the doctor cause he charged him \$2 for a perscription and he'd cuss the druggist cause it wuzant the right kind o' medicine and he'd cuss me cause the druggist charged so much. He wuz jst cussin mad all last fall and winter and spent about \$40 trying to git well. I speot he was madder cause he lost so much time mor'n he was about the money. One day pap was a readin' a noospaper and he seed where Calderwoods roomatism cure never failed and right away he says "Mother" (that's what he called Mam) "I'm going to git well, so I am. You send \$5 right away to G. W. Calderwood, 116 Turk street, San Francisco, and tell him to send me some medicine quick as he can." Mam she sent the money and in a few days the medicine cum and there was printed directions on it which sed take a table spoonful evry 2 hours. Pap took sum right away and in 3 days he was walkin around and in a week he was out doors and in 2 weeks he was as well as ever and now he's all the time whistellin the mookin' bird and the Swannee river. He don't cuss any more and last Sunday he went to church and the preacher just give it to the people that swore, and when he stopt preachin Pap went up to him and give him a dollar and sed "Them's the kind o' sermons I like to hear." I think my pap's a going to be one of the bestest men in 1895 that ever wuz. That's what I think cause I'm a thinker. Rheumatism is easily cured by Calderwood's new cure. Branch office 563 Eleventh street, Oakland. \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5. Consultation free.

G. H. STRICKER

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Alfonso Lopez, Proprietor.

Andy Moore, Manager.

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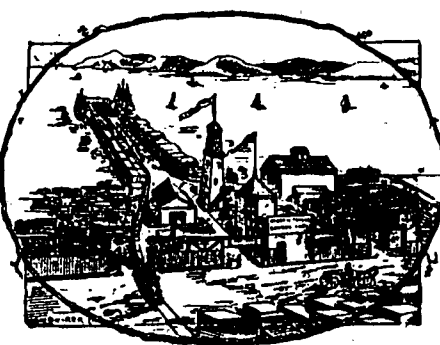
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FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

THE BIRDS' OIL CANS.

How the Feathered Tribe Protect Themselves in Rainy Weather.

Ted's eyes opened wide with surprise. "Oh!"

Two birds were sitting on the hedge in the yard, enjoying the rain hugely—if one could judge from their merry "Che-e! che-e! che-e!"

"They don't mind the rain," laughed grandpa, "for their little oil cans have done them a good service today."

"Whoever heard of a bird having an oil can? Birds don't have lamps, do they?" And Ted moved away from the window with an air of positive unbelief.

"They don't have any lamps, for they use their oil for something else," laughed grandpa, more heartily than before.

"Didn't you ever see the hens use their oil cans?"

"No," replied Ted shortly.

"Well," continued grandpa, "every bird has a little oil can—some call it an oil gland, but it means just the same thing. This tiny oil can or gland is placed at the base of the tail. It is of great value to birds, for they don't always have a home to shelter them, and it would be very disagreeable to them to be drenched to the skin every time it rains. To prevent this they have their little oil cans. They dip their little bills into their tiny cans and cover them with oil, and then they rub the oil over their feathers, and it thus makes their feathers waterproof—in fact, Ted, they all have a gossamer for rainy weather."

"Do they all have an oil can?" inquired Ted, with delight. "The hens too?"

"Yes, indeed," answered grandpa.

"Now, Ted, get the umbrella, and we will go down to the barn, and who knows but that we shall find the hens using their oil cans, so they can go out for a worm!"

Sure enough! When Ted reached the barn Old Speckle and Bright Eyes were just putting on their gossamers!

"See, grandpa!" And Ted laughed outright at the novel sight.

"Grandpa, you must know lots of funny things! I never knew that before—'bout the birds' oil cans!" And Ted took hold of grandpa's hand lovingly as he spoke.

"'Tis rather queer, I'll admit," laughed grandpa.—Young Idea.

The Contented Fisherman and the Sword.

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3rd Ward: E. T. CHIFFE
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Attorney: BREWSTER A. HAYNE
Street Superintendent: GUY H. CHICK
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Health Officer: HUBERT N. ROWELL
Foundmaster: M. G. LAUDERBACH
Justice of the Peace, West Berkeley: E. J. C. R. LORD
Justice of the Peace, East Berkeley: E. H. SHAW

VISIT TO THE ESCURIAL.

The Great Structure Erected by Order of Philip II of Spain.

The Escorial, built by Philip II between 1568 and 1584, was called "the eighth wonder of the world," says a special correspondent of the Boston Herald. It was at once a temple, a palace, a treasury, a tomb and a museum. That is to say, all these were included in the huge building which Philip erected on the slope of a spur of the Guadarrama range, 39 miles northwest of Madrid. The builder's object was to carry out the will of his father, Charles V, by constructing a royal burial place, and also to fulfill a vow he had made during the battle of St. Quentin, when he implored the aid of St. Lorenzo, on whose day (Aug. 10, 1557) the battle was fought.

The edifice stands about 3,000 feet above the sea, facing the mountains, with its back toward Madrid. It is a rectangular parallelogram, 740 feet from north to south, and 580 from east to west. On the east side is an advanced portico which breaks the facade. This gave rise to the vulgar impression that Philip's idea was to make the building in the shape of a gridiron, an allusion to the manner of St. Lorenzo's martyrdom, he having been broiled to death on a slow fire in the reign of the Roman Emperor Valerianus, A. D. 261. There seems to be no other ground for the fanciful invention.

The building covers 500,000 square feet of land, or nearly 12 acres. It has 16 courtyards, 86 staircases, 15 cloisters, 88 fountains and 3,000 feet of painted fresco. The church, which occupies less than a sixth of the whole space, is 330 feet long, 280 feet wide and 820 feet high to the top of the cupola. The tremendous qualities of the enormous structure are size, simplicity and situation. It seems to be a part of the mountain on the slope of which it rises. It still looks grand even among mountain buttresses. Otherwise, it disappoints. Its architecture has little in form or color to commend it. It lacks the prestige of antiquity, and it does not express any religious sentiment. It might be a vast manufactory. Its cold granite walls, blue slates, leaden roofs and small windows give it a commonplace appearance.

Of course it is now little more than a skeleton of what it was. The living monks who swarmed in its courts are here no longer. The revenues on which they lived have been taken away. The French soldiers stole and carried away many of its golden ornaments in 1808. Its best pictures have been removed to Madrid. The building has suffered from neglect, exposed to hurricanes and winter snows. Better care has been taken of it in later years. It is now used as a seminary, where about 200 youths receive a secular education.

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FOUND—A pair of glasses on Shattuck avenue, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply at Stricker's cigar store.

Notice.

Whereas my wife, Mary Swenson, has left my bed and board without my consent, I hereby give public notice that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract from and after this date, May 9, 1895.

A. SWENSON.

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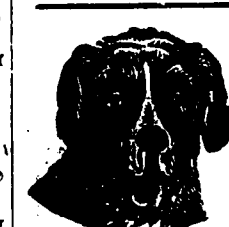
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It is in the form of a concentrated syrup, and is prepared for use by simply adding one or two tablespoonfuls to a glass of either hot, cold or carbonated water. Taken with liquor it imparts a delightful flavor and prevents the bad effects of alcoholic stimulants.

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Sugar Corn, per can. 7 1/2c

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Tomatoes, Standard pack. 5c

String Beans, best. 6 1/2c

Peaches, pie fruit. 7 1/2c

Table Fruit, six varieties. 10c

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PREHISTORIC CRIMEA.

The Early History of the Black Peninsula
Vellied in Mystery.

We halt at the evacuated city of ancient Kherson, remarkable for curious rock dwellings and tombs still containing the bones of early inhabitants, but whether of Tartar invader or Greek colonist, who shall say? Civilization and barbarism tread so closely on each other in the Crimea that historical traces of the distant past often become confused beyond recognition.

Crim Tartary, known to the ancient world as Chersonesus Taurica, possessed a legendary reputation many centuries before the Christian era, but the early history of the bleak and barren peninsula is veiled in the twilight of dream-land and myth. Greek thought pictured the Chersonesus as a dark realm of mystery and death, and the fancies of the early poets teemed with vivid imagery drawn from the inhospitable shores and savage cliffs washed by the stormy waves of the treacherous Euxine.

Although the city of Sevastopol was built on the supposed site of Kherson, when the Crimea was annexed to Russia in 1786 recent excavations show that the ancient town extended far inland. Sandy tracks seam the plain in every direction around the rocky dwellings of the early Turi—baths, ovens and cisterns honeycombed the granite foundations, and the museum contains numerous household utensils of earthenware and iron, together with the stone weapons and flint arrowheads of primitive times.

Rude carvings of disks and circles symbolize some forgotten eastern creed, buried too deeply in the dust of ages to be capable of excavation. Archaic sculpture, Greek inscriptions and Roman brickwork suggest a melody of ideas, and we escape from the bewildering chronology of ancient Kherson to the neighboring church of St. Vladimir, a distinct landmark of one memorable epoch in Crimean history. The ancient sanctuary now forms the crypt of the brilliant cathedral overhead, and the rugged simplicity of the venerable church contrasts sharply with the elaborate ornament of the modern temple.

The black stone fount wherein the apostle of Russia baptized the first Tartar converts to Christianity occupies the center of the shadowy crypt, the spot on which St. Vladimir stood being railed off and considered holy ground. Wild looking peasants, with matted hair and long beards, are kissing the jeweled icons in the upper church, with much preliminary bowing and crossing. The uncouth aspect of these fervent worshippers shows that even in the nineteenth century Russia still hovers on the edge of barbarism.

Close at hand lies the monastery of St. George, hewn in a granite cliff which towers up perpendicularly from the Black sea. Long tunnels lead to a labyrinth of cells and chapels, from whence flights of rocky steps emerge on the outside of the precipice, where arbutus clings to the narrow ledges and yellow broom trees wave in the winds.

These impenetrable strongholds were able to protect themselves from the fierce tribes of wandering Tartars in the early days of Russian Christianity, and the monastery of St. George, rich in legends of attack and defense, colored by the miracles of local saints, gains additional interest to English minds as Miss Nightingale's headquarters during the Crimean war.

A brown frocked monk, with long gray curls and flowing beard, conducts us through the maze of rock tunnels. His brethren are in choir, and the weird chanting of the eastern church mingles with the eternal voice of the sea as it breaks into foam against the frowning cliff. Across the water, blue as molten lapis lazuli today, thousands of sea gulls fly in a white cloud to their home in the rocks, described as "the bird haunted headlands" even in the days of Euripides, who wove into his great drama, "Iphigenia in Tauris," the wild scenery of this iron bound coast, with its fierce traditions of human sacrifice and barbaric orgies.—London Society.

Why He Unraveled His Stockings.

The coolness and resources of the steeplejack were never better shown than in a case which happened in the north a few years ago. A steeplejack had flown his kite over a chimney, and subsequently drawn himself up to the top. He was just beginning his inspection of the work, when, by some mishap, he dropped his rope, and was left, like St. Simon Stylites, alone on his pillar. Attempts were made to fly another kite over him, but the wind